

Rivers Puzzle Winners

By Frances Carroll

THOSE who drifted in the prize-winning tide this week in the Rivers Contest, were:

First—G. L. Kimmel, 1556 Monroe street.

Second—Velma Sylvester Barber, 703 East Capitol street.

Third—Mrs. Franklin C. Parks, 739 Twenty-first street.

I think the first prize this week went to a "Mere Man" puzzle.

"Am I right?" The solution was simply signed with the initials and name, and judging from the penmanship, I took it to be from a "Mere Man."

Miss Barber and Mrs. Parks are faithful and enthusiastic puzzlers and I truly am glad to see them among the winners this week. Anyway, I am always glad to see the winners win and I congratulate this week's trio most heartily.

Correct Solution
Of Last Week's Puzzle.

The answers to the Locoed Rivers puzzle:

Rivers	Location
1. Brahmaputra	Asia
2. Danube	Europe
3. Uruguay	South America
4. Orinoco	South America
5. Rio Negro	South America
6. Uruguay	South America
7. Danube	Europe
8. Rio Grande	North America
9. Tocantins	South America
10. Amazon	South America
11. Yukon	North America
12. Volga	Europe
13. Nelson	North America
14. St. Lawrence	North America
15. Mackenzie	North America
16. Athabasca	North America
17. Kama	Europe
18. Tagus	Europe
19. Guadalquivir	Europe
20. Colorado	North America
21. Visula	Europe
22. San Jorge	South America
23. Tapajós	South America
24. Pilcomayo	South America
25. Paraná	South America

The Sad Tale
Of the Locoed Printer.

"The Sad Tale of the Locoed Printer" is the mystery for this week.

Miss Almarie K. Everett, of the Man-

THE PROPER MANNER
OF MARKING LINEN

Initials Should Be Embroidered on Two Parts of Tablecloth.

In marking tablecloths a square cloth should have the monogram or letters in two corners, placed diagonally opposite one another. They should be upon the table about a foot from the edge.

The height of such letters is more or less a matter of individual preference. Those ranging from three to six inches are used.

For a round table the monogram or initials are usually embroidered on both sides of the center, so that they rest on the cloth between the plates of host and hostess and the centerpiece.

Marking of tablecloths must be well padded and firm so that it stands out well when laundered. The cotton used should be fine and lustrous and the stitching must be exquisitely fine and smooth.

If you have not had much experience in embroidering letters, do not attempt them on a tablecloth until you have worked napkins and towels.

Be sure that the padding is smooth and firm or the letters will look like they will not look well. While plain satin stitch letters are most often seen, many of the new monograms show the use of openwork effects in combination with the over-and-over stitch.

NEW MOTOR COATS
IN SILK MOHAIR

One of the best shades that is used in motor coats, which means all kinds of top coats, is a stone gray silk mohair.

The material is made up in a smart-looking affair, with satin collar and cuffs and mother-of-pearl or smoked pearl. Both the latter wear better than satin, unless the latter has a metal rim around it.

With this coat goes a small Quaker bonnet or gray mohair bound with satin and trimmed with a row of small white beads over the square veil of smoke gray that ties under the chin.

PRIZES OFFERED
PUZZLE SOLVERS

Weekly prizes of five, three, and two dollars, respectively, are given to the contestants for the puzzle printed on the Woman's Page of the Sunday evening edition of The Times each week for the three solutions adjudged worthy.

The contest, which closes at 3 o'clock on Friday of each week, is open to all who care to solve the puzzles.

The awards are based, primarily, on correctness, timeliness, and neatness. Originality in presentation also receives consideration in awarding the prizes.

or House, is the author, and she is to be congratulated upon this clever puzzle.

It happened this way:

A real estate man (a reader of fiction of all sorts, old and new, standard and popular, ranging from books with which his grandfather amused himself, to the "Best Sellers" of a year or two ago), sent his rental list to the printer, who in due time returned the following page in which the real estate man, who was not one of the clever Times puzzlers, failed to recognize his property, and so refused to accept it. Can't you help the poor printer re-set the list?

The literary real estate man's rental list:

1. O, heal us, Keb.	2. H. home for us.
3. To rent, Jones H. 5.	4. He goes best. Have no flues.
5. He charged a rib.	6. She said what truth hinges.
7. If no one loves Mr. Thin.	8. Oho, fine tulle muffs.
9. This is a fine suit.	10. La, a civil dual.
11. Home room is fun.	12. I. S. History, Loco dip.
13. Sean Hood then found a class.	14. Sue my forty hoos.
15. My pears are flagon.	16. Oh, Sue of How?
17. Where he fights is upon open Is.	18. Greg dared run.
19. So our John cures.	20. O, the pup, 'e is so-o.

Well! Can you solve it?

Two Ways to Deal with Any Evil

Slower and Less Direct Method of Substituting a Good Sel-

dom Used.

There are two ways of dealing with the evils in the world which we justly deplore and wish to abolish—one, to attack and try to break them down; the other, to substitute a good, to replace them by the active presence of good.

The former of these methods appears so much the more direct and obvious, that it generally gains the first place in our attention. We see a wrong and our impulse is to crush it; we see an injustice and we long to exterminate it; we observe an unrighteous institution and we desire to overthrow it.

The slower less direct method of overcoming evil with good, of substituting a better way for that which is bad, of devoting the same energy to building up what we would have given to the tearing down, obtains a gradual hold over us only with time and experience.

BOILED CUSTARD.

To two cups of cream or very good milk add one teaspoonful of sugar and a little of vanilla. Put this in a saucepan over the fire and allow it to just boil. Then allow it to cool. Beat well four yolks of eggs, and gradually add the cream, having taken out the vanilla. Pour the mixture into a clean saucepan and stir it until it thickens. Pour it in glasses and keep in a cool place until wanted. This is best made some hours before it is wanted, for it will be noticed that custard made on the previous day is much thicker and richer looking than custard just made.

GERMAN APPLE SAUCE.

Prepared in the German way, apple sauce becomes a dinner dessert rather than a dish with us, a breakfast or luncheon relish.

After preparing the sauce as usual sprinkle with cinnamon, decorate with halves of blanched almonds, and serve with cream.

CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN.

Boil cauliflower whole and set in a buttered baking dish. Mix one tablespoon flour with oil, tablespoon butter, and boiling milk.

Pour the sauce over the cauliflower, cover with grated cheese, and brown in a hot oven.

BAKED PEACHES.

Cut peeled peaches in halves and arrange in overlapping rows in a baking dish.

Sprinkle liberally with sugar, cover with cream, and place two hours in oven. When ready to serve, season with salt and pepper to taste.

CARDINAL PUDDING.

Make a custard with five eggs (the yolks and whites whisked separately), one cup of cream, four heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar, and one tablespoonful of brandy or rum.

Put all the ingredients into a clean saucepan. Place the saucepan over the fire and beat continually until boiling. Remove the beater, draw the pan to one side of the stove, and allow to remain covered for ten minutes. Strain through a hot jelly bag.

When cool, pour into a wet mold and turn out when set.

STEAMED POTATOES.

Cut potatoes in quarters and put them in pan which will fit down in a kettle where pigeons are simmering. Put a cup of milk over them and a small piece of butter. Steam for an hour, tossing occasionally, and keep closely covered. When ready to serve, season with salt and pepper to taste.

THIS FOOT MADE PERFECT BY THE

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which has been so successful in every foot trouble. Appointments may be made by phone, mail, or personal call.

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DAILY FASHION TALK
TO TIMES READERS

Cost of This Excellent Garment in Two Materials

WOOL PLAID.

For size 6 is required:
3 yards of wool plaid, 36 in. wide, at 50c.....\$1.50
Nine fancy buttons, at 35c dozen......27

Standard Pattern, No. 4873......15
Cost......1.92

GINGHAM.

3½ yds. gingham, 22 in. wide, at 15c......53
Nine pearl buttons, at 35c dozen......19

Standard Pattern, No. 4879......15
Cost......87

A GOOD looking dress for the little girl could be developed from the model pictured today. This little frock closes at the side front, and can be made with high or open neck.

The bishop sleeves, while cut in full length, are perforated at the elbow length that is so generally worn.

The attached skirt is straight, and can be plaited or gathered.

Lightweight plaid or checked woolen material with a bias band of plain or contrasting material down the front and around the collar, waist and cuffs would make an attractive dress for this season of the year.

For this dress Standard Pattern, No. 4879 is required. It is cut in nine sizes, from two to ten years, and is obtainable at the Smoot-Coffey Company. Price, 15 cents.

WHEN HUSBANDS GROW COOL

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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There is no more pathetic object in the world than a wife who finds her husband's interest in her fading, and who makes the effort to keep his attention by awakening his sympathies.

The hardest-hearted, or most prosaic, or indifferent of men is touched to tender concern by a sick woman. The eyes, which have been dull or absent in their former life, now look upon the wife who has lost her power of focusing their admiring gaze upon her face, will light with sudden sympathy when they see her face pale or drawn with some sudden pain, and the voice which has been cold or devoid of affection will thrill with tenderness when the sympathies are aroused.

The writer recalls a married couple who seemed to have lost all the romance out of life. The woman was irritable and devoid of tact; the man joggled along in the commonplace ruts of life, and he never looked at his wife when he found it necessary to speak to her. Besides this, he had grown into the habit of many people, who are dwellers in rustic towns, of speaking of his wife as "she."

When he was "The Real Man."

When "she" became ill, as sometimes occurred at rare intervals, "he" became the solicitous lover; he spoke of her by the name he had called her in her youth, and he stepped softly about the room, and he was anxious to do something to relieve her pain.

Then as soon as she became well he was his old indifferent and unromantic self again; or rather, he was the unromantic self, for the real man was the tender lover.

This woman was too proud and too

sincere in her nature to pose and pretend illness or to exaggerate her ailments to win his attention.

But there are many women who do this, and who make the effort to keep his attention by awakening his sympathies.

The result may prove pleasing for the time, but it is certain to miss in its aim, eventually.

A man grows tired of having his sympathies continually drawn upon by the weariness of the role of half physician, half nurse, and when he finds that his wife is not really in danger, he steals away and leaves her to the care of those who can supply her needs while he seeks more cheerful companionship.

Fear woman, if your husband only shows you tender attention when you are ill, suppose you try a new system of winning interest.

Make Your Husband Admire You.

Set about keeping yourself in perfect health, diet, exercise, breathe deeply, take care of your complexion, dress your hair in a pretty and modest fashion, select your garments with tasteful care, and then occupy your mind with books and music, and when it is possible, taken an interest in outdoor sports, make new acquaintances, and subjects to talk about intelligently.

Then, instead of waiting for your husband to entertain you, entertain him; instead of seeking his pity, command his admiration, and the respectful admiration of all the men and women who know you.

Will be well, to be happy, to be lovable and kind, to be agreeable and self-possessed.

And then be what you will be to.

EXCELLENT RECIPE FOR LEMON JELLY

One cupful lemon juice, one inch cinnamon stick, finely cut rind of three lemons, juice of one orange, three cloves, half a teaspoonful coriander seeds, whites and shells of two eggs, one bay leaf, three heaping tablespoonfuls powdered gelatin, three cups water.

Put all the ingredients into a clean saucepan. Place the saucepan over the fire and beat continually until boiling. Remove the beater, draw the pan to one side of the stove, and allow to remain covered for ten minutes. Strain through a hot jelly bag.

When cool, pour into a wet mold and turn out when set.

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Reformation As Applied to Women

By Dorothy Dix

MAN writes me as follows:

"Your article about a woman marrying a man to reform him was very interesting and true. Now, please tell us what chances the man has who marries a woman with a past to lead her into a higher and a better life and into paths of virtue and morality? And be fair in the article."

Personally, I believe that all reformation must come from within, and that what we will not do, for the sake of our own manhood or womanhood, we are not apt to do for the sake of anybody else.

Drunkness, immorality—all of the vices of humanity—are the result of weakness of character, of lack of self-control, and there is no surgery, either ethical or physical, that can supply us with a backbone if we haven't got one.

The most that anybody can do is to give us a temporary brace, and when the supporting hand is withdrawn, we are prone to fall down if we have no strength of our own.

However, as between the influences that man has over woman, and woman over man, and, therefore, the ability of one to reform the other, man's is immeasurably greater. As society is at present constituted, man can do without the approval of woman, but woman exists by the favor of man.

Man's Influence Over Woman.

How little woman's influence, in the aggregate, has amounted to over man may be seen in the fact that for ages women have been trying to reform men's vices with so little success that today there is just as much drunkenness and immorality as ever, whereas man's influence over woman has been so great that he has kept her, as a sex, sober and virtuous.

The general principle holds good in the concrete case, so that any individual man has a great deal better chance of

reforming an individual woman than the woman has the man.

There are many reasons for this. One woman's hereditary attitude of looking up to man; another, the wife's dependence upon the husband; another, that her social position depends upon her behaving herself as a wife, and, again, that she knows her husband will not overlook her lapses and take her hand, as weakly forgiving wives do to erring husbands.

Broadly speaking, a man's chance of reforming a woman with a past depends upon the kind of woman she is. A woman who are treading the primrose path have not come by the same route. Some have arrived in its deeper aspects of a weak, frivolous, and pleasure-loving nature. Others have come along via a more serious and have stained every step of the way with their heart's blood.

This Woman Is Hopeless.

The woman who was born without moral stamina, who has little brains and less heart, is a hopeless case. She is light of nature, giddy, mad for the pleasure of the moment, utterly incapable of seeing the true relations of things, or comprehending life in its deeper aspects. She is bound to have fine clothes and jewels, and she has said her soul for them with her every breath. She loves laughter and the popping of champagne corks, and the glitter of restaurants; and that is the only sustained passion of which she is capable.

There is nothing in such a woman to which a man can appeal. She is nothing but a painted butterfly—mindless, soulless, conscienceless—and he can no more develop qualities that are not in her than he can expect a pig to be a man. She will only follow him to a staff to support him, or ploy by which he might earn his daily bread.

A man may marry such a woman and put her into a beautiful home. He may surround her with every good influence and with every love with every tenderness; but, sooner or later, she will go back to what she came from. Domesticity will only make her more sure of her husband's love, because she simply cannot live without excitement.

Daily Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Monday, August 29, 1910.

Dual court for love and gold.

ON this 29th day there are equal and powerful influences for woman's affairs, lovers, and commerce.

Business affairs with women are likely to be especially well favored by the day's influence. Jupiter extends punishing power over all who deceive them.

Generosity and rigid truthfulness will prove to be the best guides today in business. The governing tendency is strongest for honor and sincerity.

All dealings between men should prosper, and every person should hasten to push all affairs, large or small, using the day to the utmost, for the power does not cease till late at night.

Selling and buying are under equally favorable signs.

There is an indication that men shall be open to new propositions, receptive to suggestions, and anxious to invest money for future returns.

There is an omen also for "power to realize practical success out of ideas." New undertakings, opening new places of business, removing, altering, or enlarging business, or residence, and making changes generally are under the favor of Jupiter today.

Merchants and manufacturers of all kinds, bankers, ministers, jewelers, perfumers, florists, salespeople, clothiers, and woolen merchants are under particularly favorable auspices.

For women the sign is good over shopping and personal attractions.

Visiting, entertaining, seeking amusement and doing anything connected with music, singing and dancing are under good signs.

The sign is also good for engaging servants or making changes in the household arrangements.

Women employees are under rule that tends to give unexpected chances and new outlooks on life.

There is a good sign for counsel from aged persons.

There may be a liability toward giving up great sentimentalism and sensationalism in these aspects and this should be strongly opposed.

Ballast and stability are under today's domination. Fickle, wavering persons should endeavor to maintain a fixed course and a constant purpose for once.

Persons with this birth-date are under the rule of Virgo, and will find their success this twelvemonth in the orderly, regular development of their ideas.

Children born today are under stars that give great organizing powers as a rule and also endow their subjects with steadiness and perseverance.

Which Is Which?

Fisher's Cleaning Makes Your Old Waist Look Like a New One

It's the kind of cleaning that cleanses thoroughly, removes spots, stains, etc., and restores the old garment to its original fresh and immaculate appearance. Anything you have that's cleanable Fisher will clean for you at a surprisingly moderate cost. High quality work and thorough satisfaction in every respect are guaranteed to everybody.

Baltic Seal Coats

A splendid line of these fashionable Coats, mostly of our own making. They are handsomely lined with heavy All-silk Brocades in rich colorings. Special during this sale—

40-in. Coats, worth \$120, for \$80

45-in. Coats, worth \$140, for \$110

52-in. Coats, worth \$175, for \$125

(Full Length)

Make your selections now, and we will store the Furs Free until wanted in the fall upon payment of a deposit.

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